

Norwich Bulletin and Courier

113 YEARS OLD.

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Norwich, Friday, May 21, 1909.

The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,088 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses. In Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
1906, average	6,559
1907, average	7,179
1908, average	7,543
May 15	7,583

SANE AND SAFE FOURTH.

Norwich is going to have an old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth this year and it is already booked as sane and safe.

With the combination of national patriotic spirit and civic pride we expect to create the star performance in the state of Connecticut, if not in all New England.

When it comes to distinguished guests "the Rose of New England" will have to be accorded first place and when the entertainment to be provided for our people and our visitors is considered there is no opportunity to make Norwich second.

The small boy has been semi-officially notified that he is not going to have the freedom of the streets for the purpose of creating therein a pandemonium of noise and fire. The small boy might well plead not guilty to the charge, since the worst offenders have been big boys, many of whom have a mustache and a vote.

The ruling was necessary and The Bulletin hopes that there will be no attempt in our crowded streets to repeat the annoying performances which have characterized the celebration of the Fourth here for many years. It will not be necessary and there will be so much going on of greater and more intense interest that it is quite likely to act as a check upon it.

The Fourth, with its great fires, is not old-fashioned, for in the early days the use of explosives was meager compared with what it is today, and the chances for accidental fire not one in ten to modern risks. The independence day of great fires and innumerable fatalities is modern, and it has reached the point for restraint.

Norwich is going to be in gala dress this time, with eminent company and great parades and brass bands and fireworks and on its good behavior. We shall be seen then at our best.

AN AMERICAN DUTY.

This nation is building a great interoceanic canal and has no merchant marine to use it.

It is plainly the duty of the government to take measures to promote the building up of great fleets of freighters to sail under the American flag.

The effort of the Merchant Marine league for the inauguration of regular and swift steamship lines, American built, American owned and American operated, carrying mail, passengers and freight, between United States ports and the ports of South America, Philippines, Australasia and other points with which we have now no direct communication, is most commendable, for it will not redound to the credit of the nation to have this canal used by foreign vessels under foreign flags in the American carrying trade.

This would not look well. When we have spent several hundred million to build a canal to facilitate international trade not to have the men and the ships to promote it, but to let foreign vessels under foreign flags do the business American ships should do, is, indeed, to appear ridiculous.

ABUSE OF INSANE PATIENTS.

Two attendants of the Pierce Farm asylum in Massachusetts have been found guilty of manslaughter because of their brutality to a patient which ended in a fatal result. The Brockton Enterprise, in referring to the matter said:

"A jury has decided that a patient at a city insane asylum didn't smash his own ribs, and two men have been held for manslaughter. The trouble with these attendants was that they didn't stop to realize that their man had friends in an influential labor union, and there is where they may lose. Ordinarily the beating and killing of an insane man would be a safe performance."

When it comes to violence in an insane retreat it should be kept to the point of subduing the insane culprit and it may properly be assumed that passion should not enter into the strike, but where fear predominates it is safe to say that the methods of reducing a lunatic to submission without other calm nor gentleness, or should they be expected to be. It is difficult to bring a violent crazy man to terms without a blow or some injury; but it is not right to kick, pound or abuse him when he is down, and there is too often more reason to complain of the violence of the sane than of the insane. These men must have been unnecessarily cruel or they would not have been found guilty and convicted.

THE HORSE DOESN'T NEED A BONNET.

Since most horses are unbanned in summer, and the fad of covering the head did not become popular though inexpensive, the news that the horse suffers more from a bonnet than from want of one is not of so much importance. It has come to light that Baron Henri d'Anchard, a French scientist, has been making tests of the temperatures in equine headgear. The experiments were made when the temperature was at 73 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade open. Bareheaded horses standing in the sun were found to have a temperature of 85 degrees beneath their forelocks. When straw hats were put on the thermometer registered 98. Under canvas it was 103. A horse trotting in the sun while bare had a temperature of 83 beneath the forelock. Under straw the thermometer rose to 91 and beneath cloth to 100 degrees.

The conclusion is that the bonnets prevent the movement of the air and allow of the storing of heat.

In other words, the bonnets which looked so humane to sympathetic people are not so. Giving the horse the head an occasional opening is declared to be better and of more importance than this other device.

GOLD DISAPPEARS.

It is no easier to tell where all the gold goes to than where all the needles and pins go to. Since the discovery of this country, 13 billions of gold have been produced, of which 2 billions have disappeared utterly, in spite of the fact that gold is more jealously guarded than any other possession, not excepting life.

A recent bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor, says that up to the year 1850 the average yearly yield of the mines of the world was worth about \$12,000,000. The rush of '49 and the finding of gold in Australia brought production over \$100,000,000 a year. In 1893 the 150 million line was crossed. In 1896, 202 millions entered the world's markets and last year 427 million dollars' worth was dug from the earth. The distribution in round numbers is:

United States 1,613,000,000; Germany 1,044,000,000; France 926,000,000; Russia 917,000,000; United Kingdom 863,000,000; Austria-Hungary 302,000,000; Italy 258,000,000; Australia 169,000,000; Egypt 142,000,000; Argentina 140,000,000; Turkey 132,000,000; India 113,000,000; Japan 96,000,000; Canada 60,000,000; and Brazil 51,000,000.

The theory that the world's supply of gold is nearly exhausted does not find acceptance so long as the world's product of gold is well maintained and new mines are constantly being found.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

If the chill in the air annoys you, find consolation in the fact that it annoys the iceman worse.

It is probable that debates with the umpire are indulged just to add hilarity to the national game.

Happy thought for today: It is just as easy for a single man to find fault as for a married one.

Hero Jack Binns is taking easy money in a Coney Island side show. Greatness still stoops to conquer.

One of the last acts of Abdul Hamid was to decline the present of a spotted horse from King Edward.

Attention is being called to the fact that charity should not be blamed for all the queer dances being given in its name.

When the congressmen discuss the tariff they appear sometimes very much like newspaper reporters trying to create a sensation.

The Jersey man who ate five pies, nine bananas and five plates of ice cream in an hour, denied that this was his greatest performance.

Chelsea has had its postoffice strife settled by the government, and the citizens will go for their mail where the government located it.

The North Carolina judge who cursed Taft because he did not reapportion him showed that the president displayed excellent judgment.

It is declared that as a matter of enterprise all undertakers should oppose the game law which permits the hunter to kill but one deer.

There are a good many idle freight cars in the country waiting to give prosperity sixty miles an hour just as soon as they get his demand.

The six million kisses sent the young woman on paper did not have the thrilling effect the one kiss had the policeman gave her at the gate.

The new senator who does not sit in silence and see the stupid old fellows do things their way is unpopular and up against old combinations.

A western paper suggests to the Daughters of the Confederacy that Mrs. Surratt should not be overlooked as monuments are being erected.

Fairhaven, Mass., is a Rogerized town, and it will long shine in memory of a worthy son who spent his wealth to make his home town attractive.

Since there is talk about bathing suits being conservative this season, an exchange ventures the opinion that a bathing suit only looks conservative when hanging on a line to dry.

The leemen should hold up on their charges. Norwich does not want the clerk of the weather throwing down eight-pound pieces as he did in Texas. It is always dangerous to go too far.

Shadrach Certainly a Busy Man. Notice—Know all men by these presents that I, Shadrach H. Armstrong, have sold oil for sale at 15 cents per gal. Some say it ain't good oil, but I say it is. I will also take your broom-corn, one-half for the other. I crush corn every Thursday by toll gate. Turnkeys picked promptly any day of week. Horse-shoeing a specialty at 6 bits around. Watch and pistol repairing guaranteed. Shoes half soled while you wait. Umbrellas fixed and ax handles made for 15 cents. Will teach southern harmony and the fiddle combine for \$3 a month. Pictures enlarged by a new process, and my hot tamale and hair oil receipt go 330 days for 20 cents. Haircutting only on Saturday evening, 10 cents per head. A good tipper cow for sale. Also agent for the Jones wagon hoist, the Tom McElrath tobacco duster, and Poot's Medical Advertiser. Rufe Langston is my attorney, and my terms is cash—first, because I know you; second, because I don't know you—Owensboro (N. Y.) Inquirer.

Union.—Having accepted the call which was extended by the Congregational church, Rev. Hugh F. Graham entered upon his new pastorate last Sunday.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

THE PUNISHMENT

It was afternoon when Roman stepped off the train and looked about him. The sunlight filtered through the quiet trees that surrounded the station. It was all unchanged, although he had not seen the place for 12 years.

"I am here!" There was an impatient weariness in Roman's audible soliloquy. "Are you satisfied?"

An idle station agent sat at a latched window. "Did you speak to me?" he asked. Roman did not hear him. He heard only that familiar voice of Sterling as it answered his question.

"Have you no wish to see my daughter?" Roman had no desire to see her, for various reasons; but he was accustomed to follow the suggestions of Sterling.

"You are Victor Roman?" he asked curiously. "I thought you might be—but you're changed. The mark of travel—and success—is on you. What's the matter?"

Roman had turned a flushed face upon him, wondering if he had not heard Sterling's ironic laugh.

"I'm here," he explained, "to look up the daughter of an old friend—Sterling's daughter."

The man nodded. "She lives with her mother's people, the Whittiers. Marcella's a good girl. Takes things too serious, I think—but she's like her father in that. Going to ride over?"

"No," said Roman. "I'll walk." The agent went to the end of the platform with him.

"This town always kept an eye on you," he remarked, admiringly. "When you left here no one thought you'd make such a name for yourself. How did you ever come to think of writing books, anyway?"

Abruptly Roman set off alone, but by the time he reached the Whittier home a strange calm pervaded him. James Ford Rhodens the deaths in southern prisons exceeded those in the north by only two per cent.

Someone was coming down the walk, and he turned to see who it was. A girl of 18 stopped and looked at him seriously.

"Marcella?" he said. "Marcella!" Roman had been stopping at the hotel for a week. It was the happiest week he had spent in years. He had passed the days with Marcella. The evenings were dreamed away on the Whittier piazza. What they talked about he could not tell. He only knew

that what she said refreshed and encouraged him. The deadening load which he had carried for years was lightened in her presence. Why he could not say. She was very good. He had grown to love her goodness. Sometimes he thought that it was his contact with sinlessness which had made his own sin lighter. Sterling had not spoken since the day of his arrival. Perhaps he would never speak again. It seemed that a life of devotion to Marcella would make amends for what he had done.

The days drifted idly until the summer was gone.

"Very soon," said Marcella one morning, as she and Roman wandered in the woods together, "very soon you will have spent your holiday and will go back to the city and your work."

"If you will come with me," said Roman, "I will go back. If you will not, I will never go back again. My happiness depends on being near you."

But as he waited eagerly for her answer, he heard Sterling's voice. "While you must tell her what you are," it said distinctly.

Beseechingly, Roman gazed past the voice at Marcella. Her trustful eyes were upon him. She opened her lips to speak.

"Tell her," repeated Sterling. "Marcella," said Roman in desperation. "I love you, but before you speak you must know my sin."

"Your sin?" "Marcella," once there were two struggling young fellows who went from here to make their fortunes. They had a desire to write. One was a genius, the other had only common ability, but they worked together. They starved and hoped and failed together—until one day the genius stopped writing. The other found him lying back in his chair, his rigid fingers still gripping the pen—but there was a manuscript on the table. After a while the other read it and it was good. The writer was dead. Marcella, that was my sin. That first book of mine by which everything of mine has sold since, was not mine. It was written by your father."

"You mean—you stole it?" she whispered. He did not answer. There was nothing to say. He could not look up.

After a long time he gained courage to raise his head. He was alone. The load on his heart was intolerably heavy again and the loneliness was deadening. In desperation he called on Sterling fiercely.

"I could have made amends. Does punishment last forever?" But even Sterling was silent. He was alone.—Boston Post.

GEO. A. DAVIS

Flags! Flags!

Have You a Good American Flag?

You will need one for Memorial Day and you will surely want one for the Anniversary Celebration. We have a good assortment of sizes in wool Bunting and Standard Grade. We also have the Connecticut State Flag in various sizes. Have you ever seen the PRESIDENT'S FLAG? We have it. Small Silk Flags and Muehlen Flags for decorating purposes. A new line of Picture Puzzles. The best ever and the lowest prices.

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A large Line Goods always fresh

Special this Week

All Plug Tobaccos 3 for 25c. Tobacco Tags Redeemed and Premiums Furnished.

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may20d

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

FOOD FAIR

BY THE

Vineyard Workers of the Central Baptist Church,

Friday, May 21st, 3 to 10 p. m.

Cake, Candy, Ice Cream and other edibles.

Waffles and Syrup, Creamed Chicken, Etc., after six o'clock. may20d

AUTO TIRES

Diamond, Goodrich, G. & J. All sizes in stock. Fully guaranteed.

BICYCLE TIRES

\$1.50 to \$3.00

Wheels cleaned and repaired.

Trunks and Bags

Alling Rubber Co., 74-76 Main St., Norwich.

102 State St., New London. Wholesale and Retail—15 Stores



\$18, \$20, \$22 SUITS TO ORDER

Quality — Style — Fit — Guaranteed

We have just purchased the entire stock of Steiner & Son, New York City, Importing Tailors.

The stock comprises the very finest imported Worsteds, Serges and Velour Cloths in staple and exclusive designs.

Having made this purchase at a remarkably low price, we are enabled to offer you these high grade woollens at our popular prices of \$18, \$20 and \$22 for Suits to order that would regularly cost from \$35 to \$40.

The same high standard of workmanship that has made our \$18, \$20 and \$22 Suits to order famous, will be more evident than ever before.

We guarantee a perfect fitting suit, first-class tailoring, and entire satisfaction.

ORDER NOW FOR DECORATION DAY

The Manhattan

121-125 MAIN STREET

The Leading Store in Eastern Connecticut Devoted Exclusively to Men's, Women's and Children's Wearing Apparel

AUDITORIUM 3 Shows Daily 2.30, 7, 8.45 Week of MAY 17th	CECIL MORRIS & CO.	"SLATS" A Comedy Sketch
	CLAIRE MAYNARD, The Dainty Prima Donna	
	BILLY TOWER, Character Singing, Comedian and Monologist	
	DEODATO & CO. PIER OF ITALIAN MAGIC	
ADMISSION No Higher 10c	Ladies and Children Afternoon 5c Except Holidays	PICTURES CHANGED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY.

ROOSEVELT IN Hottest Africa

Can keep cool more easily than can the suffering housewife who tries to cook with a coal stove.

ESTATE GAS RANGES

Insures a clean, cool kitchen, are economical, safe and easy to operate. Call and see the latest models.

GAS & ELECTRICAL DEPT.

Alice Building, 321 MAIN STREET.

apr30d

Wedding Decorations AND BRIDAL BOUQUETS For June Weddings.

We would like to call your attention to the fact that we are one of the few people in this city in this business who know how to make up Bridal Bouquets and Wedding Decorations. Try us and see for yourself if what we say isn't true.

GEDULDIG'S,

Telephone 568. 77 Cedar Street. may13d

To the Public

THE JOHNSON CO., Merchant Tailors, are still doing business at 85 Broadway, Chapman's Building.

The reputation of the name "JOHNSON" has been built up in this city by twelve years of fair and upright dealing with the public. This same reputation is back of every Suit made by THE JOHNSON CO. today. Our clothes speak for themselves as to style, fit and workmanship. Give us a trial.

The Johnson Co. Tel. 122-4. 65 Broadway.

Many Years of Thinking,

planning and doing good work in Norwich explains the reason for so many of the people in Norwich and vicinity coming to us for photographic work. There are as many styles as colors in the rainbow, and it only remains for you to select the one preferred—we do the rest and at the right price, too.

Laighton Bros.,

opposite Norwich Savings Society. apr26d

HAIR ORNAMENTS,

SHELL BANDS, JETTED BANDS, FANCY TOPPED HAIRPINS, PUFF HAIRPINS, BARRETTES,

And Other Novelties for New Style Hair Dressing.

Fannie M. Gibson

ROOM 30, CENTRAL BLDG. Tel. 505 apr24d

NEWMARKET HOTEL, 715 Boswell Ave. First-class wines, liquors and cigars. Meals and Welch rabbit served to order. John Tuckie, Prop. Tel. 47-5.

MILLINERY

See our handsome line of Spring Hats.

O'CONNOR'S, 278 Main Street, mar16d May Building.

NOTICE

Dr. Louise Franklin Miner is now located in her new office, 21 Main St. (Kenyon Block).

Office hours, 1 to 4 p. m. feb16d

1647 Adams Tavern

offer to the public the finest standard brands of Beer of Europe and America. Bohemian, Pilsener, Culmbach Bavarian Beer, Bass Pale and Burton, Muehl's Scotch Ale, Guinness' Dublin Stout, C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale, Bunker Hill P. B. Ale, Frank Jones' Nourishing Ale, Sterling Mitter Ale, Anheuser, Budweiser, Schlitz and Pabst.

A. A. ADAM, Norwich Town. Telephone 421-12. feb16d

BREED'S THEATRE

Charles McNulty, Lessee. Devoted to First-class Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs.

Feature Pictures:

"OLIVER CROMWELL" and "YELLOW-STONE PARK,"

and Six Other Fine Ones.

Matinee, Ladies and Children, 5c; Evenings, 10c. BREED HALL, Washington Square.

RODERICK THEATRE.

Entire change of Pictures for Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Dudley will sing "What Will the Answer Be?" and Miss Hoffman will sing "Bonnie My Highland Lassie."

Admission, 5 cents.

Look Here!

THE 19th ANNUAL MEETING

-OF THE-

Gentlemen's Driving Club

OF NORWICH WILL BE HELD

AT THE

New London County Fair Grounds,

May 31, 1909, at 2 p. m.

The following events will take place:

HORSE RACING

2.40 Class.....60 Bushels Oats
2.28 Class.....75 Bushels Oats
2.20 Class.....100 Bushels Oats

MARATHON EVENTS

Five Miles for Professionals—\$40.00 in four prizes.

Three Miles for Boys 16 years of age

SILVER PRIZES